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MARGINAL COLUMN

By MEIR MINDLIN

HOW wise was it of the Mapai-affiliated Ihud Hakibbutzim v'Hakvutzot to decide to send representatives to the Sixth Moscow Youth Festival? It could not have been too easy to decide, for there are weighty arguments both for and against participation. In the past these youth festivals and peace conferences have usually been left to the Communists and their fellow-travellers. The Ihud kibbutz federation must have concluded that it did not wish to leave Israel representation at such an international gathering in the hands of vilifiers and calumniators of this country; examples of their choice rhetoric are well enough known from the floor of the Knesset. Perhaps the lingering vestigial nostalgia for things East European, always at least a slightly distorting factor in local socialists' appraisals of Soviet Russia, also played its part. And then there may have been another consideration: why deprive poor *sabras*, and rural ones at that, from the opportunity of going abroad to see the wide world — at cut-rate prices — when this is a well-known and thoroughly legitimate *sabra* aspiration?

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A CLOSER look at the aims of these festivals should make us reconsider the wisdom of the Ihud's decision. The main object of the Sixth Festival of Youth and Students for Peace and Friendship, to take place between July 28 and August 11 and coinciding with the 40th anniversary celebrations of the Bolshevik Revolution, is to rebuild Moscow's two youth front organizations. Both the World Federation of Democratic Youth (Budapest-centred) and the International Union of Students (with headquarters in Prague) were severely shaken, if not shattered by the Soviet suppression of the Hungarian revolt. Trusting to the short memory of youth, the Soviets hope to prove to the 30,000 expected visitors that the future belongs to Communism. Actually the chief appeal is not to European or American youth, who might have a keener memory of what happened in Poland and Hungary, but to the underdeveloped or colonial countries of Asia, Africa, and Latin America. For them, democracy vs. totalitarianism is a distant or academic issue, and they are expected to be duly impressed by the All-Union Agricultural Exposition, aimed at rural youth. "See what we have done in 40 years, through collectivization," the guides may be expected to say, "you can do it too." (The appeal to underprivileged countries is a challenge which the West must meet, but does not concern us directly here). Bed, board and transportation within Russia will be free to the visitors. Sixty daily concerts, 63 daily cinema showings, folk-song-and-dance, ballet and drama festivals and sport competitions will be climaxed by a ball given by Moscow youth and by a carnival in the Culture and Rest Park. Impecunious youth has also been taken into account, and an International Solidarity Fund has been established to pay their travelling expenses to Moscow, according to "Komsomolskaya Pravda."

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IF the Moscow Youth Festival were an innocuous fun fair, we should be spoil-sports to cavil at Israel participation in it. However, it is nothing of the sort; it is the calculated political instrument of a totalitarian state, the head of which only last November "placed in question the very existence of Israel as a State." To imagine that the Ihud's young Zionist farmers could have the slightest effect or influence there is sheer self-deluding fantasy. By sending a delegation the Ihud is associating itself with the enterprise of a state and a movement which have made their choice in this area, and harbour no good will for matters Jewish or Zionist.

Jerusalem, June 17.

Merzagora to Tackle Italian Cabinet Crisis

ROME, Sunday (UP). — President Giovanni Gronchi yesterday asked the Senate President, Ceasare Merzagora, to try to solve the 40-day-old political crisis.

Mr. Merzagora, 58, a wealthy Milanese, agreed to "explore" the situation but insisted that he himself does not want to be premier. He said he "hoped" to complete the fact-finding mission by Tuesday night and report back to Mr. Gronchi. Then it would be up to the President to choose a premier-designate who would have to form a cabinet and try to win parliamentary approval.

A communique issued after a conference between the two said the President asked Mr. Merzagora to try to find a solution because all other attempts to date have failed.

Meanwhile, Italy has its eyes on the island of Sardinia today, which goes to the polls in regional elections. The first of 788,000 eligible voters went to polling stations that were scheduled to remain open till 11 p.m. today.

18 Die in Family Feud in Lebanon Over Elections

BEIRUT, Sunday (Reuter). —State Minister Yussef Hitti announced that 18 people were killed and 25 injured today in a family feud sharpened by the fact that the rival families have candidates in the north Lebanon elections due on June 30.

The clash occurred at the mountain village of Miziara near Tripoli, far from the scene of today's instalment of the elections, which were calm except for a brawl in a village where three persons were slightly injured.

An old feud between the Frangieh and Duwehi families blazed up after both had been represented at a funeral in Miziara.

Opposite Sides

A member of the Frangieh family is contesting a seat for the pro-Egyptian National Front, while Sama'an Duweihi a Maronite Christian priest, is pro-Government candidate.

Insults after the funeral led the families and their followers first to exchange blows, then use rifles, pistols and machineguns.

The dead included a young woman, a boy and a gendarme corporal. The gendarmes had moved in to restore order.

Such feuds are common in mountainous north Lebanon where villagers can keep hundreds of gendarmes at bay from high encampments.

Telephone communications between the Lebanon and Syria were again cut yesterday as a security measure when 265,000 men and women went to the polls in the second stage of the Lebanon's general elections, Reuter reported from Beirut.

Firearms Banned

The elections have been spread over four June Sundays to keep them peaceful. Firearms licences have been suspended and a ban imposed on alcohol sales Saturday nights and Sundays.

Last week, voters in Beirut and south Lebanon returned 15 pro-Western candidates and seven others. Yesterday 18 seats in the 66-seat Chamber were at stake.

The Syrian-Lebanese frontier remained open, but gendarmes searched cars on the Beirut-Damascus road.

'TERROR' ALLEGED

LONDON, Sunday (UP). — Moscow Radio's Arabic report today quoted Lebanese press stories of an "atmosphere of terror and fraud" during the first stage of the present elections.

Quoting an article in "Sovetskaya Rossiya," the commentary on today's second election stage said, "The Lebanese people are living through critical days. The choice is: either to march along the road of consolidating peace and national independence and sovereignty, or whether to stay enmeshed in the web of the aggressive Eisenhower Doctrine."

Nazis Sponsor Drive For 'Lost Lands'

LONDON, Sunday (INA). — Former Nazis are among a new powerful movement launched in Munich for restoration to Germany of Sudetenland and other territories stripped from her during the war, the Munich correspondent of the "Sunday Express" reported today.

He added that "diplomats from other countries were shocked by the discovery that the 'lost lands' movement has grown vastly bigger than they thought. The movement has a youth corps of 40,000 strong who march with flags and banners." The corps has uniforms similar to those of the Hitler Youth.

GOMULKA ARRIVING IN EAST BERLIN TUESDAY

BERLIN, Sunday (Reuter).— The Polish Communist leader, Mr. Wladislaw Gomulka, is to arrive in East Berlin with a Government and party delegation on Tuesday morning, the East German news agency ADN announced today.

It was announced last week that a Polish delegation would be visiting East Germany for talks on questions of "mutual interest."

Japan Premier Leaves For Talks in U.S.

TOKYO, Sunday (Reuter). — Premier Nobosuke Kishi left by air today for Washington to meet President Eisenhower.

One of the subjects he has in mind for discussion is his proposal for an Asian development fund.

But Japanese press reports say there has been little enthusiasm for it among Asian countries.

The reports suggest there is a danger of Japanese leadership in such a proposal being mistaken for an attempt to revive the "Greater East Asia Co-Prosperity Sphere." This was the prewar and wartime slogan behind Japanese expansion in Asia. Mr. Kishi was a member of the wartime government that operated it.

Syrian Sniper Kills Veteran Engineer

TIBERIAS, Sunday, — Misha Factori, 50, an engineer of the Water Authority here, was shot and killed by a Syrian sniper at 1 p.m. today while working near the Jordan river, 300 metres south of the B'not Ya'acov bridge south-east of Mishmar Hayarden.

Factori climbed down to the river bed this morning accompanied by a number of other workers to install a water measuring device in the river. After completing their work, the men returned to the road, where a car awaited them. Factori returned once again for a final check of the device, when suddenly a single shot was heard. The workers near the car raced back and found Factori lying on the ground, wounded in the stomach.

A policeman who accompanied the group was armed with a machinegun but refrained from returning the fire in order to avoid an exchange so that Factori could be removed in safety. The wounded man was carried to the waiting car and rushed to the Poria Hospital, but died before reaching the operating theatre.

Sniper Spotted

The workers said that after the shooting they spotted the sniper in the Syrian Army trenches some 400 metres from the opposite bank of the river.

Israel's delegate to the Syrian Mixed Armistice Commission, Rav-Seren S. Tefner, lodged a strong complaint with the MAC Chairman, Col. J.E.L. Castonguay, at their weekly meeting today.

Misha Factori came to Israel in 1924 from Kiev in Russia. He was a member of Kibbutz Afikim and Kfar Gil'adi, and lately moved to Poria. He leaves a wife and four children.

First French Ship Transits Suez

SUEZ, Sunday. — The first French ship to transit the Suez Canal since the Sinai action entered the waterway in a northbound convoy today.

The 7,200-ton freighter Picardie paid dues in sterling, two days after the French Government announced it had ended its boycott of the Canal.

In Amsterdam today, two more shipping line conferences today abolished the 5 per cent surcharge which was still being imposed on ships passing through the Suez Canal, it was officially announced at Amsterdam.

They are the East Africa Conference and the Continental Port Sudan Conference.

Meanwhile, from Genoa it was reported that a 52,000-ton petrol tanker, the Agricentum, biggest ship of its kind to be built in Italy, was launched today by the wife of the Italian President, Mrs. Carla Gronchi.

She was ordered by a Sicilian line, the Palermo Petroleum Transport Co. Her tonnage was kept down to enable navigation through the Suez Canal.

Fierce Battle Near Tunisian Border

ALGIERS, Sunday (Reuter). — Algerian insurgents lost 205 killed including two powerful chieftains in the deadliest battle in the 30-month-old insurrection, Gen. Jean de Pouilly, French Commander of the Tebessa sector bordering on the Tunisian frontier, said today.

French forces lost 13 killed and 42 wounded in the fighting which raged for 10 hours yesterday in the Nemehtcha mountain region at Cheria, near Tebessa. They took nine prisoners and captured large quantities of arms, including two machineguns, 10 sub-machineguns and 136 rifles.

French officials said earlier the insurgent forces had entered Algeria from across the Tunisian border.

Another 23 insurgents were killed in fighting 80 kms. south-east of Constantine.

Agron Named to Int'l Municipal Union

Mayor Gershon Agron of Jerusalem was yesterday elected to be a member of the 13-man Executive Committee of the International Union of Local Authorities, at the Union's Congress in The Hague, according to information reaching Jerusalem last night.

At the Congress, mayors from 100 countries are meeting to discuss problems of local government and communal life.

Mr. Agron will replace on the I.U.L.A. Executive a former mayor of Jerusalem, Mr. Daniel Auster, who tendered his resignation in April. At that time, Mr. Auster transmitted to the Executive the nomination of Mayor Agron as his successor.

IRAN TRIBAL CLASH

TEHERAN, Sunday (Reuter). —Eighteen people were killed and 45 injured in a clash between tribes in west Persia over poppy cultivation and opium smuggling, according to reports reaching Teheran today.

Adenauer Main Target Of Bonn Socialist Election Drive

DORTMUND, Sunday (UP)— The West German Socialists launched their election campaign today with the charge that "Chancellor of the Cold War" Konrad Adenauer has not changed his policies to meet the threat of the hydrogen bomb.

Mr. Erich Ollenhauer, Chairman of West Germany's second largest party, said "the great powers are forced more and more to seek a settlement and relaxation of tension" because of the threat of nuclear destruction. "But the Adenauer Government is not able to initiate and carry out new policies," he said. "The Chancellor of the cold war and his so-called policy of strength are now politically extinct."

The Socialists laid down a 10-plank platform for the voters in the September 15 national election. It included:

- A ban on atomic weapons, world-wide disarmament, and a European security system, to include both Germanies and to be guaranteed by the U.S. and Russia.
- Repeal of conscription and the formation of an army of volunteers for the German contingent to the European security pact forces.
- Immediate work on new proposals to the Big Four on reunification and withdrawal of both East and West Germany from military blocs in the meantime.

Meanwhile, the banned West German Communist Party has called for the defeat of Chancellor Adenauer in the election. The call was issued at a party convention held in East Germany and reported in the party newspaper "Neues Deutschland."

The convention issued a manifesto saying the Adenauer party—the Christian Democrats—"must be so defeated in the Bundestag elections that there will be no place for it in the House."

RADIOACTIVE RAIN FALLS IN KASHMIR

SRINAGAR, Kashmir, Sunday (Reuter). — Radioactive rain fell in Kashmir last week, it was officially announced today. Dr. P.M.S. Gill, Director of the Gulvarg High Altitude Observatory, said laboratory tests showed the rain which fell on June 9 and 10 had a 10 times greater radioactive count than that due to cosmic ray action.

Egypt May Use Soviet Subs In Gulf Blockade

Official circles in Jerusalem yesterday declined to comment on reports that three Russian-made submarines were heading for Egypt. They said they knew of the matter only from newspaper reports.

Observers in the capital nevertheless took a sufficiently serious view of the report, and stressed that as long as Abdul Nasser maintained his state of belligerency against Israel, additional arms for Egypt, whether they be planes, guns or submarines, constituted a menace to the State of Israel.

The submarines might well be used by Egypt to strengthen her economic blockade of Israel. The boycott together with the blockade has so far been Egypt's most successful instrument of belligerency against Israel. Where she has failed on land and in the air in two short wars, Egypt has been relatively effective in harming Israel's economy by refusing ships passage through the Canal and boycotting Israel production.

By placing submarines in the Gulf of Akaba Egypt might think she could disturb international shipping.

Some observers believe that the Egyptians are not yet ready to take over completely the controls of a complicated mechanism such as a submarine. This would mean that Russians would have to assist them. If this were true, then the presence of these three underwater craft in the area would become less of a regional matter and more of an East-West issue.

There is no doubt that much concern is being felt in Washington, London and Paris over these reports, and it can be expected that some reaction will follow if the submarine reports are borne out.

2 JORDAN CATTLE SMUGGLERS SEIZED

Two Jordanians were apprehended in the Hebron area while trying to smuggle 11 cows into Israel, "El Jihad," the Old City daily, reported yesterday.

Meanwhile, the trial of those persons who were involved in the recent conspiracy in Jordan will begin in a few days, the paper added.

C-o-L Index Rises 5 Points in May

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The cost-of-living index rose by five points in May to stand at 270 points, the Central Bureau of Statistics announced yesterday.

This increase has brought the index to 20 points above that of January, and it is now almost certain that wages will rise accordingly after the index for June is computed.

Finance Ministry economists have expressed the hope that the action taken by the authorities to combat price increases by heavy subsidies will bear fruit in June and that a decline of six to eight points in the index will partly offset earlier rises. This would bring the c-o-l index to 262 or 264 points at the end of the six-month period, with a consequent increase in pay of from IL9,600 to IL24, according to salary.

Assessing the number of wage earners employed by the Government directly and indirectly at 100,000, such a rise would mean a rise in Government expenditure of IL18m.-IL24m. a year.

The rise in the index for May was due, mainly, to higher prices for fruit and vegetables during the month. The prices of ice-cream, clothing and shoes also rose during the same period, while retail prices of potatoes and milk decreased.

Soviet War Games In Mediterranean

ISTANBUL, Sunday (Reuter). —Russia has informed Turkey that one cruiser, two escort ships, and three destroyers will pass through the Straits of Bosphorus on June 20 for manoeuvres in the Mediterranean.

Diplomatic sources have described the move as a show of power in return for French and British warship visits to Turkish Black Sea ports recently.

The Montreaux Treaty gave Russian warships the right to pass through the Straits.

(Yesterday, three Soviet submarines were reported in the Mediterranean, having come from the Baltic. They were originally presumed to be on their way to Egypt, for handing over to the Egyptian Navy.)

USSR Seeks Improved Scandinavian Ties

MOSCOW, Sunday (UP). — "Pravda" and "Izvestia" editorially indicated today that Russia would like to improve relations with Denmark, Norway and Sweden, providing these states adopt a more neutral foreign policy, resembling Finland's.

Commenting with approval on the Soviet visit to Finland, both papers spoke of Russia's view of Northern Europe. "If all northern countries followed such a foreign policy as Finland, there is no doubt that this would be an enormous contribution toward maintenance of peace in Europe and elsewhere," said "Pravda."

Macmilan Note Pleases Allies

PARIS, Sunday (Reuter). — French official circles yesterday welcomed as "very realistic" the letter sent by the British Prime Minister, Harold Macmillan, to his Soviet counterpart, Marshal Bulganin, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said.

The West German Foreign Minister, Dr. Heinrich von Brentano, said in Vienna that the Macmillan letter to Marshal Bulganin was "really excellent."

In Washington, U.S. officials expressed general sympathy with the contents of the letter.

Jordan Closes Embassy in Egypt As Reply to Expulsion of Envoy

But 'No Diplomatic Break'

AMMAN, Sunday (Reuter). — Jordan has decided to close its Cairo Embassy and withdraw the staff as a "counter-measure to Egypt's action in expelling the Jordan Ambassador," Foreign Minister Samir Rifa'i announced tonight.

Speaking after a four-hour session of the Council of Ministers he added "This does not mean breaking off diplomatic relations between the two countries."

He said the action was simply an "administrative diplomatic step" as a protest against Egypt's expulsion of Jordan's Ambassador, and that the Cabinet had decided to retain the necessary Jordanian staff in Cairo to "facilitate consular procedures."

The action climaxed a week-long series of charges and counter-charges between Jordan and Egypt, who accused each other of plotting subversive activities. On June 2, tension rose in the already strained relations between the two countries when Jordan expelled the Egyptian Military Attaché in Amman, Col. Fuad Hilal, and the Consul-General in the Old City, Mahmoud Abdul Aziz. Amman stated that Hilal was engaged in subversive activities, and that Aziz had incited rioters in the Old City during the April crisis.

Egypt in turn claimed that Amman had framed Hilal, and retaliated by expelling the Jordan Ambassador to Cairo, Abdul Mun'im Rifa'i, and also withdrew the Egyptian representative at the Amman headquarters of the Joint Egypt-Syria-Jordan Army Command.

The Government today issued to the press photographic copies of a document purporting to show that two former Jordan Chiefs of Staff had conspired with the Egyptians to intervene in Jordan affairs.

The Jordan authorities said the captured document was written by a former Egyptian military representative in Amman to the Joint Jordan-Egypt-Syria Command.

Addressed to Brig. Hafez Ismail at the Egyptian Army Headquarters in Cairo, the document accused the Egyptian Military Attache, Col. Hilal, of interfering in recent events in Jordan. It also accused him of interfering in the affairs of the Jordan Army with the cooperation of General Khayari and General Ali Abu Nawar, the two Jordan C-in-C's who fled to Syria in April after the recent disturbances in Jordan, and are now reported to be in Cairo.

The document also alleged that Gen. Khayari had made promises along the same lines as Gen. Nawar and was ready to discuss with an Egyptian representative certain plans which had been arranged with Nawar and the Egyptians.

Egypt's Pressure for Return To MAC Aims to Hamstring UNEF

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Reports that Egypt is pressing for a resumption of Mixed Armistice Commission meetings have not reached Jerusalem through any medium other than the Press, official quarters said last night in Jerusalem. No indications have come either through Gen. Burns' headquarters or from U.N. headquarters in New York, it was said.

The Egyptians are said to be pressing for a return to the M.A.C. machinery, and are reported to be claiming that because Israel does not want to attend M.A.C. meetings, the attacks from the Gaza Strip cannot be stopped. This is nothing but pure hypocrisy.

Attacks from the Gaza Strip border stopped when Egypt wanted them stopped. They were resumed on orders from Cairo. Infiltrators and marauders crossed the border at will, and *fedayeen* carried out their raids unimpeded when the M.A.C. machinery was in full operation. No M.A.C. decision or U.N. Observer ever stopped a raid from across the border.

UNEF Deterrent

Egypt's tactic is obvious. She is no doubt becoming concerned with the continued presence of U.N.E.F. in the Gaza Strip. By and large the U.N.E.F. has been much more successful in keeping a calm situation along the border than was the M.A.C. The U.N.E.F. has not been as successful as it was hoped or as it could be if it were given orders stop infiltrators forcibly, but it has acted as a deterrent.

Egypt is undoubtedly aiming to narrow the scope of the U.N.E.F. as much as possible. And despite the fact that there is nothing to support her intimated intention to abide by the General Armistice Agreement now, as she has *not* done so in the past, she is calling for a return to it.

Israel's policy has been that the Armistice Agreement with Egypt is dead; killed by scores of border raids and Israel casualties. Nothing can resuscitate it, and if Egypt is sincere in wanting border peace this can best be achieved by sitting down to an overall settlement.

Cairo Reports

The news agency dispatches from Cairo said the Egyptian views were expressed to Gen. E. L. M. Burns during two days of intensive conferences with Brig. Salah Gohar, Egyptian Director of Palestine Affairs.

Gen. Burns was reported to have reached a final agreement with Gohar to deny U.N. troops the right to shoot at border violators except in self-defence.

The Cairo reports said that Egypt believes that the incidents along the border may be lessened by "practical measures" such as U.N.E.F. patrols but that they cannot be completely eliminated until specific Israel "infractions," such as what they called the "militarization" of the El Auja (Nitzana) zone, are remedied.

The Egyptians pointed out to Gen. Burns that the Israelis want to deal with border incidents through the U.N.E.F. instead of the M.A.C. even though Israel does not allow U.N.E.F. to operate on her side of the border.

U.S. To Be 'Impartial' In M-E—Javits

WASHINGTON, Sunday (Reuter). — Sen. Jacob Javits (Rep.) said yesterday he has received a letter from the State Department stating that the U.S. was "even-handed in its opposition to violations in the Middle East of frontiers or armistice agreements."

He said the statement came in a response to a letter he sent the Department from a Zionist organization stating that popular opinion in Israel needed reassurance that the U.S. was equally determined that Israel and the Arab states "be kept within their respective borders." Sen. Javits said.

Bitar Alleges Saudi, Jordan Pressure

WARSAW, Sunday (UP). — Foreign Minister Salah Bitar of Syria told the Communist Party newspaper "Trybuna Ludu" today the present policy of Saudi Arabia and Jordan could be defined as participation in pressure exercised upon Syria.

Bitar did not elaborate on his statement. He commented that the recent session of the Baghdad Pact in Karachi had shown the tendency of the U.S. and Britain to work together in the Middle East. Should they find Egypt or Syria an obstacle to their plans, they would direct their policy against these countries, Bitar said.

Referring to the Eisenhower Doctrine, Bitar said the special U.S. representative, James Richards, was to present explanations and concrete proposals to Syria, but he never did visit the country. Syria remains opposed to any blocs which hamper her foreign policy and takes a negative stand on the Eisenhower plan if accession to it should signify linking up with the West.

The Foreign Minister said some opposition to its foreign policy did exist within Syria because Syria lives under a democratic system and requires a parliamentary opposition and free press, "Trybuna Ludu" said.

Syria Won't Pay Jordan Subsidy

Syria will not pay her share of the aid allotted to Jordan by the Arab Solidarity Pact, Khaled Azem, Syrian Defence Minister, declared on Saturday, according to Beirut Radio yesterday.

The pact — signed by Egypt, Syria, Saudi Arabia and Jordan — provides for the payment of an annual total of £12.5m. to Jordan to replace the British subsidy. Saudi Arabia and Egypt were to pay £5m. each and Syria the balance. Only Saudi Arabia has so far paid an instalment of her share.

The Syrian Cabinet held a meeting yesterday presided by Shukri Kuwatly. Cairo Radio reported last night. The Minister of Public Works announced at the conclusion of the meeting that the Cabinet discussed the Kuwatly-Nasser talks last week, Premier Nehru's visit, and Arab affairs.

Assali received the Iraqi Ambassador earlier yesterday. The Ambassador later said Iraq supported Jordan and Saudi Arabia in their stand on the Gulf of Akaba.

The Syrian Civil Aviation Department announced yesterday that BOAC will route its London-Rangoon flight through Damascus on June 23, landing in Damascus for the first time since last November.

Nuri Setting Up New Iraqi Gov't

Premier Nuri Said yesterday agreed to King Faisal's request to head the new Government and was expected to submit his list of Ministers either late last night or today.

One report said that Ali Jawdal el Ayoubi would be named as Deputy Premier under Nuri. Earlier he had been reported as likely to succeed Nuri as Premier.

King Faisal on Saturday began consultations for the formation of a new Government to replace Nuri's Cabinet which resigned a week ago.

Meanwhile, an economic mission yesterday left Baghdad for Khartoum for discussions aimed at promoting economic cooperation between Iraq and Sudan.

The mission, which will also visit Amman, will investigate the possibility of establishing in Khartoum and Amman branches of the Government-backed Agricultural and Industrial Banks.

Iraq has agreed to send a group of teachers to teach in Sudanese schools.

The Saudi Arabian Minister of Education has decided to employ 100 Jordanian teachers for work in Saudi schools.

(Beirut & Ramallah Radios)

B-G, Meir Report To Cabinet

The Cabinet at its weekly meeting yesterday heard a report on security questions from the Prime Minister, Mr. David Ben-Gurion, and a review on foreign policy from the Foreign Minister, Mrs. Golda Meir.

The Cabinet approved a proposed amendment of the National Service Law which extends for an additional year the Defence Minister's power to exempt servicemen from the obligation of agricultural service in Nahal. This power would have expired in September.

Also approved were proposed amendments to the Municipal Courts Ordinance and the Town Planning Ordinance.

The Cabinet communique stated:

The Cabinet at its weekly meeting yesterday heard reports by the Foreign Minister on foreign relations questions, and by the Prime Minister on current security matters.

The Cabinet also approved bills amending the National Service Law, amending the Municipal Courts Ordinance, and amending the Town Planning Ordinance.

'Observer' Says B-G Seeks to Visit Ike

LONDON, Sunday (INA). — The "Sunday Observer," in a copyright article from Tel Aviv, reported that the Israel Government is making efforts to secure for Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion an invitation from President Eisenhower for an official visit to the White House.

The "Observer" correspondent said that the "current realignment in the Middle Eastern countries is not developing as had been anticipated here."

UNRWA Chief Advises 'Bold' Refugee Policy

NEW YORK, Sunday (INA), — The Director of UNRWA, M. Henri Labouisse, believes that the time is ripe for a bold new programme which would not solve the insoluble Arab refugee problem but would at least reduce its terrible dimensions, the noted columnist Joseph Alsop wrote in the "New York Herald-Tribune" today.

Such a programme might comprise an offer of repatriation — which will not be accepted while Israel exists — or compensation — which would be accepted with alacrity, plus better financing for those wishing to make a new start, in addition to visas, including American ones, for those wishing to emigrate.

Mr Alsop said that such an attack on the refugee problem would call forth cries of phony outrage from unscrupulous Arab politicians who use the refugees as political pawns. "But the simple fact that the refugee problem has been neglected for so long is a death's head symbol of the inanity of American Middle East policy. Good conscience and good policy both call for action, now," he concluded.

LESSON IN SEMANTICS

Premier Nehru of India has suggested to the Syrian President, Shukri Kuwatly, to change the term "positive neutralism" to "non-alignment," according to an Arab News Agency report from Damascus yesterday.

The report quoted him as saying that although positive neutralism "suggests much of the idea we want to express," the world "non-alignment" would be nearer to the aim pursued and more expressive of it.

Mr Nehru was speaking at the dinner held in his honour in Damascus on Friday night. He is now visiting Copenhagen.

Immigrant Property Destroyed In Kurdaneh Warehouse Fire

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA, Sunday. — Property belonging to new immigrants, valued at over IL300,000, was destroyed last night by a fire at the Jewish Agency's Kurdaneh bonded stores near here.

A police expert who investigated the cause of the fire stated tonight that there was no suspicion of arson. He expressed the opinion that a cigarette end, discarded by some newcomers who were in the store on Friday, might have caused the blaze. It could have smouldered in the store or in the surrounding brush until it was fanned into flames by a wind.

The fire broke out in the smallest of three stores, which have a combined floor space of 10,000 sq.m. When the fire brigade was called by a watchman at 3 a.m., they found half the store in flames. They concentrated their efforts on restricting the conflagration and, with the aid of four hoses, succeeded in saving at least a third of the goods. The fire was under control by 6.30 a.m. but the firemen remained until noon.

All the goods belonged to immigrants from North Africa and they had arrived at the store during the past month. They included electric refrigerators, sewing machines, Torah scrolls with handmade decorations as well as large quantities of household articles, used clothing, bedding, foodstuffs and kitchen utensils. About 600 pieces of luggage were destroyed. Most of this belonged to persons who have little other property.

All the goods in store were insured by the Jewish Agency at the rate of IL300 per cu.m. It is doubtful whether many of the immigrants will be able to replace their loss with the compensation.

Mr. S. Z. Shragai, head of the Agency's Immigration Department who returned from Europe today, and Mr. Y. Duvdevani, Department Manager, told the press they deeply regretted the accident. Although the newcomers would receive compensation, the process would necessarily take months. The Agency had a special fund which would be "generously used" to help the immigrants who lost their property, over and above the official insurance compensation, they said.

TOULOUSE FETES ISRAEL ENVOY

By MAURICE CARR,
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS, Sunday. — A visit to Toulouse by the Israel Ambassador, Mr. Ya'acov Tsur, has been the occasion of an extraordinary demonstration of friendship for Israel.

A military band playing Hatikva and the Marseillaise, a guard of honour led by a colonel, the Prefect, Mayor and other dignitaries, including leaders of the Jewish community, were at the railway station this morning to greet the Ambassador, who is staying at the Prefecture as an official guest.

A military detachment presented arms when Mr. Tsur laid a wreath at the war memorial. The Chamber of Commerce held a special session attended among others by members of Parliament for the Toulouse region, at which Mr. Tsur delivered an address on the possibilities of increased trade between the two countries, following the French grant of a $30m. credit to Israel.

A crowded synagogue welcomed the Ambassador, and a special prayer for Israel was offered before the open Ark. The envoy then called on the Archbishop of Toulouse.

A brilliant round of receptions organized by the city, which is feting Israel in the person of the Ambassador — with a warmth dictated by the heart and not by protocol.

AFTER MIDNIGHT

The Army and supporters of Haiti's ousted Provisional President, Daniel Fignolo, clashed in a 12-hour bloodbath in the streets of Port au Prince yesterday that left at least 30 persons dead and hundreds wounded.

Social & Personal

President Ben-Zvi yesterday received the Minister of Police, Mr. Behor Shitreet.

The President yesterday received Mr. Gideon Rafael, newly-appointed Minister to Belgium and to Luxemburg. Mr. Ben-Zvi also received Mr. H.M. Katz and Mr. and Mrs. P. Katz who were accompanied by Mr. E. Schechterman.

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The Minister of Commerce and Industry, Mr. Pinhas Sapir, received on Friday Mr. Adolph A. Krejtman, of Krejtman and Company of New York, manufacturers of bristles and ropes. Mr. Krejtman is a leader of the Israel Bond Campaign in his city. Mr. Leo Krown, Director of the Israel Bond office in Jerusalem, accompanied Mr. Krejtman.

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Mr. Sapir received representatives of German firms accompanied by the director of the Shlumim Corporation at the Minister's Tel Aviv office on Friday.

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The Minister of Labour, Mr. Mordechai Namir, last week received Mr. C.S. Hudson, outgoing Manager of Shell in Israel, and Mr. E.A.E. Haverman, his successor.

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Mrs. Bas-Backer, wife of the Dutch Minister, yesterday called on Mrs. Y. Sprinzak, wife of the Speaker of the Knesset.

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The Zim Lines will be hosts today to the Rotary Club of Haifa and delegates of all Rotary Clubs of Israel, at a Gala Ladies' Luncheon, on board the s.s. Theodor Herzl.

Edith Rosenfeld Buried in Jerusalem

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Edith Rosenfeld, wife of Shalom Rosenfeld, of "Ma'ariv," was buried yesterday on Har Hamenuhot in Jerusalem.

She died on Saturday, aged 36, after a protracted illness.

Among the hundreds of persons in the funeral cortege were the Ministers of Education and Labour; Mrs. Paula Ben-Gurion; Members of the Knesset; Municipal Councillors; the Government Secretary; the Clerk to the Knesset; Foreign Ministry officials; a large body of journalists and persons from all sections of the Jerusalem community as well as friends from Haifa, Tel Aviv and other towns.

Kadish was recited at the graveside by the deceased's 13-year-old son, Yoram, and by Rabbi Aryeh Levin.

Care Asked in Use Of Full Stops and Commas

An appeal for greater care in the use of full stops and commas in numbers was published yesterday in a special pamphlet signed by Dr. M. Avidor, Director-General of the Ministry of Education and Culture.

In a ruling which binds all educational institutions, the Ministry stated that the full stop is to designate decimal fractions while the comma separates categories of large numbers — like thousands and millions. It goes without saying, the notice continued, that this form should be practised generally throughout the country in daily life, in writing and in print.

The pamphlet gives several examples of the correct use of the period and of the comma and culminates in an example of the successful combined use of full stop and comma—IL.25,317.250.

Do It Yourself At Malben Village

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — A demonstration of "do it yourself" went on display today at Neve Anot, Malben's village for the aged, where a two-week handicraft course has just been completed. Of the 50 elderly artisans chosen for their skill in carpentry, dressmaking, mechanics, from 22 Malben institutions, only 15 were skilled workers. Of these 14 were women.

Mr. Moshe Bardin, a veteran in vocational training and instructor of the course, said the aim was to teach residents in Malben's old age homes to occupy their leisure time more productively. While women tend to keep busy on their own, he said, elderly men tend to idleness. Their lack of work speeds up their physical debilitation, Mr. Bardin concluded.

In addition to making items required for some of the Malben institutions such as 70 different textile products used in hospitals, pupils of the special course were taught the production of novelties such as educational toys for children which are constructed without nails or glue and have unbreakable joints. Mr. Bardin added that upon concluding their course, the old people would be able to teach their fellows in the permanent institutions where they stay, the new skills and crafts which they had acquired.

Boy Wounds Friend With Pocket-Knife

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — A 10-year-old Jaffa boy was stabbed in the hand during a quarrel yesterday by his 11-year-old friend.

Mordechai Pasternak told the police that in a heated argument his friend drew out a pocket knife and slashed him across the hand. Mordechai was rushed to the Dondo hospital while his friend was taken into custody and then released in bond provided by his parents. *(Ilan)*

DRILLING FOR oil at Brot 2 has been stopped and work on preparing the well for production has begun.

Sun to Be Used to Cool Houses

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Arid Zone Research Institute of the Research Council is holding a Board meeting in Beersheba on Thursday. A number of Cabinet Ministers will attend and visit the various units of the Institute, whose first buildings have just been completed.

The Institute was established at Beersheba with UNESCO support for investigation of desert problems through a number of research teams.

One of the problems already being tackled is the use of solar energy. An experimental laboratory will be established in which systems of cooling houses by means of solar energy, coupled with absorption-type refrigerators, will be investigated. The laboratory will also devote itself to building solar collectors to produce steam for use in settlements and factories.

How to Live in the Desert

A team from the Government Meteorological Service will concern itself with climatological and meteorological studies. Another will investigate the physiological aspects of the response of the desert population to various stress conditions.

Work and relaxation, clothing, nutritional requirements and physiological responses to desert conditions, as well as optimum building design will be among the subjects of experiment.

One laboratory, to be set up at the Institute for a group of workers from the Dead Sea Projects Company, will study the resources of the Dead Sea. Nearby, workers from the Hebrew University under the guidance of Professor Zohary will be studying the botanical, climatic and geological interrelations of the area.

The major emphasis, however, is being given to water desalination, for most of the water found in the desert contains quantities of various salts which make it unfit for most crops. Workers at the Institute will investigate ways and means of "sweetening" these brackish waters.

It is already clear that, with respect to certain types of water in Israel, there will be no difficulty in producing suitable types of filters. Under local conditions, it appears to be possible to desalinate a cubic metre of brackish water at a cost of 200 pruta, and there appears to be every likelihood that this sum will be reduced in the near future.

FOREIGN CARS FOR MINISTERS

Three medium-sized cars have been imported for the use of Ministers engaged in many journeys to all parts of Israel, to replace cars taken out of use because of mileage or accidents. Other suitable cars are not available in Israel.

France Harnesses Sun for Power

UNITED NATIONS, Sunday (UP). — French leadership in development of ways to harness the sun and ocean for electrical power featured a U.N. report on natural energy sources today.

The study, prepared by five specialists for the Economic and Social Council session this summer, showed that France alone has thus far put into practice the scientific theories advanced for years as solutions to the world need for new power sources.

France operates a huge solar furnace at Mont Loulu in the Pyrenees, is building the first project to harness the power of ocean tides at La Rance, and has a third plant underway at Abidjan, on the Ivory Coast, to produce power developed by water temperature changes.

The study was ordered by ECOSOC to determine what can be done with solar energy, wind energy and geothermic energy, with the purpose of finding means to raise the living standard of underdeveloped countries.

Solar energy has created such interest that a world symposium in that field was held in Arizona last year with 1,000 scientists and engineers from around the world attending. Solar-heated houses, sun-powered radios and batteries, a small Italian solar engine and other devices were shown there.

The French solar furnace has 3,500 mirrors arranged in a parabolic focusing device 35 feet in diameter. It produces temperatures higher than those in conventional furnaces and is being used for the manufacture of special steels as well as several other valuable metals and refractory materials.

Tidal energy is also being tapped by France. Its La Rance project, to be completed in late 1963, will produce 342,000 kilowatts from reversible turbines powered by the flow of the tides. It will be the first such energy plant in operation.

The third French development is the Abidjan plant, with a capacity of 7,000 kilowatts, produced by water temperature variations. In this energy plant, warm ocean surface water is pulled into a low-pressure vessel where it is converted to low-temperature steam. The steam is then condensed by cold water pumped up from a deeper ocean level. The condensation process operates an extremely low-pressure turbine to produce power.

LAST BUT NOT LEAST

By arrangement with "Ma'ariv"

Mauerberger Cornerstone Laid

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA, Sunday. — Construction of the new Morris Mauerberger Soil Engineering Building at the Technion was formally begun here today. Present at the ceremonial laying of the cornerstone were Mr. Mauerberger of Capetown, whose gift made the building possible, South Africans resident in Israel, and a large number of students and members of the academic staff of the Technion.

Mr. George Zeitlen, U.N. expert on soil engineering, who is advising the Technion in the setting up of the Soil Engineering Division, announced that the building will also contain a highway engineering laboratory long needed for study of Israel's road problems. The facilities in the Mauerberger Building will make possible an extensive teaching programme, scientific research, and practical application to Israel's problems.

In acknowledging the expressions of appreciation voiced by other speakers, Mr. Mauerberger, a prominent industrialist in South Africa, declared that he felt it a personal honour to be enabled to take part in the work. "If this new building will help to train the youth of Israel, and help to advance science and industry I shall feel well repaid," he said.

Technion President Rav-Aluf Ya'acov Dori told of the crowded and inadequate quarters presently occupied by the Soil Engineering Division, and paid tribute to Mr. Mauerberger for adopting the project.

A number of the distinguished guests present were invited to sign the cornerstone scroll, and a duplicate copy, also duly signed, was presented to Mr. Mauerberger as a souvenir of the ceremony. Mr. Carl Alpert served as master of ceremonies.

A SOLDIER who demonstrated the firing power of an Uzi sub-machinegun to a friend on the Haifa Shemen beach on Saturday night, was detained by police. The gun was confiscated and he was later released on bail.

Austrians to Benefit From Bonn Restitution

VIENNA, Sunday.—Austrians who worked as slave labourers in German private industries and state-controlled arms factories are to benefit from German restitution laws, Bonn Chancellor Konrad Adenauer said today.

This is made possible by an Austrian-West German financial agreement signed here on Friday. It settles financial claims between the two countries, in particular the future of German assets in Austria.

Chancellor Adenauer and Austrian Chancellor Julius Raab today welcomed the signing of the agreement "with satisfaction." In a joint communique issued on the conclusion of Adenauer's three-day visit, they emphasized that the reunification of Germany "in peace and liberty" is an "essential prerequisite for a real relaxation in Europe and in the world."

The two statesmen said that Adenauer's visit was held in a "very cordial" atmosphere and had "deepened and confirmed" the good-neighbourly relations between the two countries. *(INA, Reuter)*

Cinemas

JERUSALEM

At 3.30, 7 and 9 p.m.

ARNON: Behind the High Wall.
EDEN: Ransom.
EDISON: Boot Polish.
ORGIL: The Ambassador's Daughter.
ORION: The Battle of the River Plate.
ORNA: Love Me Tender.
RON: "Sell Per la Strada."
SEMADAR: King Richard of the Crusaders.
STUDIO: The Lavender Hill Mob.
ZION HALL: The Proud and the Profane.

TEL AVIV

At 4, 7.30 and 9.30 p.m.

ALLENBY: Istanbul.
ARMON DAVID: Bellissima.
CHEN: A Town Like Alice.
EDEN: Malaguena Star of Rio.
ESTHER: High Society.
DAN: We Want a Child.
Matinee: The Black Plague.
MIGDALOR: "Mademoiselle de Paris."
MOGRABI: Anastasia.
ORION: Dunja.
OPHIR: War and Peace.
SHDEROTH: The King and I.
TAMAR: The Brave One.
TCHELET: The Caddy.
YARON: Don Juan.
ZAFON: "Bonnes a Tuer."
ZAMIR: "Tempo Nesirl."

HAIFA

AMPHITHEATRE: Teenage Rebel.
ARMON: Richard III.
EN DOR: D-Day the Sixth of June.
GAL OR: Payment on Demand.
Matinee: The Las Vegas Story.
MAY: Pete Kelly's Blues.
ORAN: Vortice.
ORLY: The Importance of Being Earnest.
ORION: Trapeze.
MORIAH: Moby Dick.
PEER: "Maison de Rendez-Vous."
TCHELET: Pillars of the Sky.

Tel Aviv Stock Market

JUNE 16, 1957

Pop. Loan 1948/49 (IL20)	94
4% Comp. Loan 56/57	732
2½% Comp. Loan	65½
3½% War Loan 54/59	95
Pal. Bearer Bds. Ser.3	91½
3½% Tavel Dollar z)	78½
Def. Loan Bonds f)	93½
4% Reg. Sterling "A"	86½
4½% Def. Bonds f)	90½
4½% Def. Bonds g)	99
6½% Loc. C. Debs. f)	100½
6½% Loc. C. Debs. g)	100½
Pal. Elec. prof. sh.(Ldn.)	260
6½% Bonds 57/64 f)	105
ditto g)	114½
Koren Repaired 6½% Deb. 52/62 D	204½
ditto g)	100½
Igroth Ltd. 6½% Deb. 52/62 f)	99½
Rassco 6½% Deb. 52/64 Class "A" f)	101½
Class "B" g)	100½
Bk. Leumi ord. sh.	152
Bearer Savings Cert. '59 a)	90½
A.P.B. Investment 4½-6% Conv. Deb.	79½
Ord. sh. 'B' reg. d)	90½
Gazit ord. sh. 'B' reg.	94½
Elkem's Inv. ord.	347
Gen. Mortg. Bk. ord. sh.	77½
Bisuy 6% debs. 56/63	88½
Nir 5% pref. sh.	82
Pass 6% debs.60/64 reg.	77
"Inva" 5% debs.	78½
Afr. Pal Inv. ord. sh.	301
U.I.D.C. ord. sh. reg.	73½
5 % debs.	72
Rassco 6% pref ord. sh.	89½
Ata ord. "B" sh.	89½
6-8% con. debs.	92
"Kardanit" ord. "B"	99½
7% con. debs. 52/63	79½
Hollor-Dec ord. sh. reg.	94½
Pal.-Brewery 6% con. debs.	51½
Assis Bejarano "B" sh	96
Neshor 6% debs. "A"	217
Pal. Potash "A" ord. Sh.	98
"Yeta" ord. Sh.	104
Pal. Cold St. ord. sh. reg.	160
Delek Dyd. sh. "C"	80
Pal. Centr. 6% debs.	96½
Mekorot pref. sh.	79½
Jordan Exploration Co. Ord. Sh. reg.	261

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The Determining Account is the Final Account

(Third in the Series "How the Price of our citrus in markets abroad is determined.")

In the previous article we explained how there are sometimes differences between the morning and afternoon sale price of the same quality fruit arriving on the same ship. A partial quotation of the differences may always lead one astray.

Therefore we shall choose the Ingrid Gorton as an example of a partial quotation of the price brought for the fruit shipped on this vessel which aimed at proving that the fruit in cartons brought higher prices than fruit in wooden crates.

The following is a FULL ACCOUNT of the prices of fruit shipped on the Ingrid Gorton, according to size, number of crates and prices:

Prices for Fruit Shipped on the Ingrid Gorton

Size	No. of Crates	Price of Crates	No. of Cartons	Price of Cartons
120	206	38/5 s	502	32/ 5 s
150	1444	43/1 s	1427	36/ 4 s
180	3628	44/- s	3782	43/ - s
210	2892	46/- s	3313	43/10 s
240	3687	47/3 s	4541	46/ 6 s
294	2483	49/2 s	836	48/ - s
336	792	49/4 s	1279	49/ - s
378	655	50/4 s	820	48/ 5 s

A partial quotation of prices for one specific day, without indicating the number of crates marketed as compared to the number of cartons, showed seemingly a difference in price in favour of cartons. However, a full account of the fruit cargo of the entire ship, and a comparison according to the sizes proves that in every size, fruit wrapped in cartons fetched lower prices than fruit packed in crates.

This Season's Account

From the point of view of the earnings of the grower and the State, the determining account is: How much does the grower receive for fruit on the ship in an Israel Port.

Here the shipment in crates is more worthwhile because of:

A. Expenses for shipment of cartons is higher.
B. Price of fruit in cartons is lower.

911,308 cartons of Shamouti which were sent to England this season brought growers a loss of £22,000 caused by differences in prices alone, even if we do not take into account the higher expenses for cartons.

A comparison of the prices of Shamouti in cartons and Bruce Boxes proves, that if we had packed in cartons the fruit which we packed in $2,280 Bruce Boxes we would have caused the growers a loss of £3562.

We have now seen the final account — the determining one — which proves why crates are more preferable to cartons.

Israel Citrus Marketing Board

ON THE AIR

FIRST PROGRAMME
822, 249, 38.3 & 48.9 M.

News: Hebrew: 6.35, 7.00 a.m. 1.30, 5.00, 7.00, 9.00, 11.00 p.m. English: 1.45 p.m. French: 2.00 p.m. Arabic Programme (including News): 7.30 a.m. 2.15, 6.00 and 11.08 p.m.

6.30 a.m. Service. 6.37 Exercises. 6.47 Musical Clock (R). 8.30 Close Down.

12.00 N. Oriental Tunes. 12.30 "From the Concert Hall": Rachmaninoff: Piano Concerto No. 3 in D-minor, op. 30, played by Wladimir Horowitz, with the R.C.A. Victor Orchestra, conducted by Fritz Reiner. 1.00 Lunchtime Music: Carleton Thompson (Vocalist) & Shirley Wallis. 2.30 Close Down.

6.05 Hebrew Songs. 5.15 Children's Corner. 5.30 Youth Corner. 7.15 "We Present Tonight." 7.18 "Ron-Aml." 7.40 Talk by M. Van Mantz. 7.55 Organ Recital by Max Lampel. Works by Reger & Franck. 8.20 Programme edited by Daniel Ayalon. 8.30 "Light Rhythm." 8.55 Bible Reading: Yirmiyahu, Chap. 4. 9.15 Newsreel. 9.30 "Curtain Up." 10.25 Israel Composers: Robert Starer: 1) Ballad for Violin & Orchestra (Soloist: Sh. Mishori): 2) Symphony No. 2. 11.15 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
422, 400, 225, 42.9 & 38.3 M.

French News: 9.50 p.m.
English News: 10.00 p.m.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR (32.5, 42.9 & 460 M.): 6.00 Popular Concert. 7.00 Hebrew Lesson for Beginners. 7.15 News in Easy Hebrew. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Rumanian. 8.15 Hungarian. 8.30 Ladino. 9.00 Interval. 9.30 French. 10.15 Close Down.

KOL ZION LAGOLA (33.3 M.): Programme to South Africa: 6.30 News Headlines. 6.01 Yiddish News. 6.06 Yiddish transmission. 6.20 Musical Interlude. 6.26 "From the Federation." 6.30 News.

Programme to U.K.: 12.00 News. 12.15 The Sheep Shearing Festival. 12.30 Easy Hebrew Conversation, by Judah Shuval.

ARMY PROGRAMME (44.6, 216, 225 & 238 M.): 6.30 Opening. 6.35 Requests for Hebrew Songs. 7.00 News. 7.10 "On Wheels and Men." 7.25 Light Music. 8.00 "The Soldier as a Civilian." 8.15 Evening Star. 8.25 Quiz. 9.00 News. 9.15 Evening Concert: Works by Schubert, Mozart, Chabrier & Mendelssohn. 10.30 Close Down.

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS (16.79, 19.42, 19.96 & 25.15 M.): 7.30-8.00 p.m. News, News Talk, Echoes from the World.

Lecture
By Mr. H. Stendig-Matmidi, of the U.S.A. on
"Diet as a cure for all Illnesses—Constipation"
at the Writers' Club, 23 Rehov Yerushalayim, Haifa, on Monday, June 17, at 8.30 p.m.

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Conquest of the Desert. Permanent Exhibition. Daily from 10-1, 4-6. On Friday from 10-1 only. Closed on Saturday.
1) Chagall's Etchings and Old Master Graphics on Old Testament themes; 2) Louise Schatz—32 watercolours; 3) Persian Miniatures. Bezalel, 9-1, 3-6.
1) 70th Anniversary Exhibition of Jacob Steinhardt and the sculptor Jacob Loew. 2) Paintings by Erich Brauer in the Jerusalem Artists Gallery, Artists House, 10-1, 4-7.
• **Tours:**—
Hebrew University Conducted tour, 10 a.m. Administration Bldg., New University Campus. (Conducted tours in Hebrew Sundays and Thursdays, 11 a.m.)
• **Lectures:**—
Professor E. Werner, Head of Music Department Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati, "The State of Research into Jewish Music." Auspices Hebrew University, Ratisbonne building, Hall 74, at 8.30 p.m.
Dr. Ze'ev Vilnai, The Negev (in Hebrew, with lantern slides). Beit Ha'am, 8.00 p.m.
• **Recital:**—
Cello and piano recital by Herz and Zomar. Benedt Hanashil-Polio Society summer camps. Beit Hillel, Rehov Balfour, 8.30 p.m.
• **Art Circle:**—
"Abstract Currents in Modern Art," by Avraham Ronen. Beeri Club, 9 Albertal, 8.30.
• **Film Shows:**—
Israel Films, daily Keren Hayesod Hall, 11.30 a.m.
• **French Singing Ensemble:**—
"Les Compagnons de la Chanson." Edison.

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• **Exhibitions:**—
1) Paintings by Genia Berger. 2) Copper Reliefs by Arie Mercer. 3) "The French Book Exhibition." Museum, 10-1, 4-7.
• **Theatre:**—
Cameri, "Yerma," New Hall, 8.30.
Do-Re-Mi, "The Little Hut." 8.30, Z.O.A. House.
Habimah, "Anna Frank," 8.30.

PARDESS HANA

• **Theatre:**—
Cameri, "No Time for Sergeants," 8.30.

RAMLE

• **Theatre:**—
Dajgan and Schumacher, "Tomtev in der Wochen," 8.45.

BEERSHEBA

• **Theatre:**—
Habimah, "Shunit at Maomba," 8.30.

GOREN YEZREEL

• **Theatre:**—
Habimah, "Anna Christie," 8.30.

COMING EVENTS

HABIMAH
THIS WEEK

June 17 — "Anna Frank," Tel Aviv. "Anna Christie, Goren Yezreel. "Shunit at Maomba," Beersheba.
June 18 — "Shunit at Maomba," Tel Aviv. "Anna Christie," Bishon le-Zion. "Anna Frank," Edison, Jerusalem, 9 p.m.
June 19 — "Anna Christie," Tel Aviv (Tickets sold for May 27 are valid for this performance). "Shunit at Maomba," Holon. "Anna Frank," Emek Hefer.
June 20 — "Shunit at Maomba," Tel Aviv. "Anna Christie," Kiryat Haim (Tickets sold for June 3 are valid for this performance.). "Anna Frank," G'vat Am.

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Thursday, June 20, Ora, Haifa, — 2 perf. 7.30 and 9.30
Friday, June 21, Nahariya. Saturday, June 22, Zofit "Beit Berl"
SUNDAY, June 23, OHEL-SHEM, TEL AVIV, 9 p.m.
Tickets from June 12 are valid for this performance.
MONDAY, June 24, OHEL-SHEM, TEL AVIV, 7.30 and 9.30
Tickets for the corresponding performances on June 18 are valid for these performances.

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תערוכת הנשק חיפה

Festive Opening
on Wednesday, June 19, at 8.30 p.m.
At the exhibition grounds (Plumer Square).
Admission by invitation only. The box office will be closed on opening night.

As from Thursday, June 20, the exhibition will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Enlarged Arms Exhibition
Reshowing parts of the Beit Dagon Exhibition
Arms taken in the Sinai Campaign including tanks, planes and cannon
The Defence Forces Armament including modern heavy arms
Air Force Display
Israel's Arms Industry
Also shown

Hagana Arms — Infantry
Paratroopers Corps — Armoured Corps
Engineers Corps Bailey Bridge Over a Railway
Navy Pavilion,
as well as a visit aboard the destroyer, the former Ibrahim el-Awal

A special cancellation mark will be used by a Post Office branch at the Exhibition (from June 20).

Rowing in Haifa Bay in Open boats for all visitors to the exhibition. Price: 500, 300 pruta per half-hour.

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Advance sale of tickets at all Peltours branches and at Juval Offices in Haifa.
Organized groups from outside Haifa requesting guides and reductions should contact the Management of the Exhibition. An announcement on transport arrangements will appear tomorrow (June 18).

An unprecedented military exhibition.

Today's Postbag

The Weather

FORECAST: Partly cloudy in the early morning, becoming fair.

	A	B	C	D
Mt. Cana'an	53	14	26	35
Tiberias	48	20	32	31
Haifa Port	62	20	26	26
Natanya	66	19	26	27
Tel Aviv Kirya	60	19	27	27
Tel Aviv Port	71	20	25	25
Lydda Airport	60	16	28	30
Jerusalem	53	15	24	24
Beersheba	46	12	30	31
Sdom	37	24	34	36
Eilat	37	24	34	36

*A) Humidity at 9 p.m. B) Minimum temp. C) Maximum yesterday. D) Maximum temp. expected today.

ARRIVALS

Mr. Basil Walters, Chief Editor of the Chicago Daily News.

Mr. James Marshall, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the American Friends of the Hebrew University, for a week's visit.

Prof. Aharon Katzir, from a meeting with Prof. Niels Bohr in Denmark in connection with plans for the setting up of the Israel Cultural and Academic Centre (by El Al).

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Carter, of Los Angeles, prominent community leaders, for a week's tour as guests of State of Israel Bonds (by s.s. Theodor Herzl).

DEPARTURES

Mr. R.M.M. Stewart, M.P., to London, after a visit as guest of the Israel Foreign Ministry.

The Israel tennis players, A. Avidan and E. Davidman, for London to participate in the All England Lawn Tennis Championships at Wimbledon to begin on July 24 (by LAI). After the Championships they will proceed to Canada for the Davis Cup Tournament.

515 IMMIGRANTS, from Egypt, South America, Africa and Western Europe arrived in Haifa in the s.s. Artsa and Theodor Herzl yesterday (Sunday). Most of the newcomers were sent to development areas.

Twins Delivered By Ambulance Man

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — An ambulance driver delivered twins instead of delivering an expectant mother to the hospital here last night.

The Magen David Adom driver, Mr. Yosef Abramovitz, was urgently called out last night by the expectant father, Mr. Nissim Aharon of Kfar Salame. Upon his arrival, he saw that the mother, Mrs. Matna Aharon, was in labour and took her into a nearby house. A half hour later, he delivered a baby boy. The baby appeared somewhat blue in the face, but was brought around by slapping.

Mr. Abramovitz then observed that his work was not yet finished. A half hour later he helped deliver a baby girl.

"I'm sorry I caused you so much trouble," Mrs. Aharon told the ambulance driver, when he called on her at the Hadassah Maternity Hospital, Hakirya, to see how the babies were progressing. The twins, in fine condition, were shown to him by the hospital nurses. The boy weighed 2.8 kgs. and the girl 2.3 kgs.

These were the 32-year-old mother's 10th and 11th children. Mrs. Aharon, who married at the age of 14 and-a-half, declared that her husband, a building worker, has been unemployed for more than six months.

Histadrut Backs Labour Council Stand in Ata Strike

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — The Histadrut Central Committee today approved the stand of the Haifa Labour Council and the Ata workers' committee accepting the compromise proposals of the Minister of Labour, Mr. M. Namir, as a basis for ending the Ata labour dispute.

The Haifa Labour Council will from now on receive instructions from the Histadrut Trade Union Department as to all future steps towards carrying out the proposals. The full weight of the Histadrut would be thrown behind the Ata strikers, in obtaining their just rights, it was resolved.

Mr. Y. Almogi, M.K., appearing on behalf of the Haifa Labour Council, declared that the struggle with Mr. Hans Moller had been in progress for four years. It was not true that the strike had broken out as a result of overhastiness or aggressiveness on the part of the Council. On the contrary, they had acted with moderation, which had been taken as weakness by Mr. Moller. He vehemently denied that personal considerations had entered into the issue between the Histadrut Executive and the Haifa Labour Council.

Disagreement on Methods

Mr. P. Lavon, M.K., Histadrut Secretary-General, summing up the discussion, declared that even though there may have been disagreements on the methods employed in the strike, they had not been on a personal basis. There was no doubt that within the Histadrut's constitutional setup, the Haifa Labour Council had acted within its authority in calling for the strike. It was also true that the Histadrut Executive is empowered to intervene in every dispute, but during the strike's first stages, the Haifa Labour Council had not called for help, and no member of the Central Committee proposed that the Executive intervene.

Mr. Lavon, commenting on the views of Mapam and Ahdut Ha'avoda on the Mapai discussions on the issue, declared that each party had the right to clarify its view for its representatives' benefit. He was prepared to see a general ruling enforced for the Histadrut, whereby the parties would have no rights apart from electing their representatives to the Histadrut. If such a rule were to be accepted, Mr. Lavon felt that "It would be healthy not only for the Histadrut, but also for all the political parties." But such a ruling would have to involve all the parties, and not only Mapai, he added.

Mr. Lavon stressed his belief that the Minister of Labour had acted on his own personal convictions, after having heard all the sides involved. On the question of the dismissals clause, Mr. Lavon emphasized that no one could hold that the existing agreement on dismissals between the Histadrut and the Manufacturers Association left an opening for arbitrary dismissals. The Histadrut would not agree to a dismissals scheme contrary to the 1957 collective agreements being introduced into the Ata plant, he added.

Majority Decision

The decisions were passed by a Mapai and Oved Hazioni majority. Mapam accepted all the decisions apart from the dismissals clause, whilst Ahdut Ha'avodah abstained in protest at the procedure employed during the negotiations. It stressed, however, that it regarded the proposals as a basis for ending the strike.

Mr. Y. Shaari of Oved Hazioni, stating his party's support of the resolutions, proposed that the Minister of Labour be approached to make an early decision on the pension funds issue. He expressed his party's opposition to arbitrary dismissals.

HEAVY RAINS fell in various parts of western Galilee yesterday (Sunday). Hardest hit by the untimely showers were Arab fellaheen who had their harvests stacked in the fields.

Haifa to Buy Pool On Hadar Hacarmel

HAIFA, Sunday. — With a ten-vote majority, the Town Council decided tonight to buy the former Hapoel swimming pool, on Hadar Hacarmel, for about IL80,000, payable over four years. The vote was not on party lines. Some Coalition members abstained, and some Opposition councillors voted for the deal.

Mayor Abba Khoushy explained that he had been doubtful about the purchase for two years, because of the high cost of maintenance. But the opening of this pool would give children a chance to go swimming instead of roaming the streets. High bus fares to the beaches had made sea bathing a privilege of the well-to-do.

The Council also unanimously approved the prolongation of closing hours until midnight for shops in the Lower Town during the Arms Exhibition which will open this week.

At the start of the session, Mr. Dan Gabrieli (General Zionists) asked the Mayor for an explanation of his public backing of the Ata strike at a workers' meeting. He asked Mr. Khoushy to retract his backing, as certain sections of the public, who wanted to see their Mayor above party politics, were embittered by this step. Mayor Khoushy explained that in a democracy he was entitled to express his opinion.

Continuing the town's budget debate, Dr. G. Kaminka (Progressive) stressed the good sides of the proposal:—taxes had not been raised, yet services were not curtailed. On the other hand, the needs of growing immigration were not taken into account.

Z. Zimmerman (General Zionists) criticized the high property tax and the political system which overtaxed inhabitants of certain quarters and benefited others. He claimed that 50 per cent of the Municipality's direct income had to be paid by the 10,380 independent earners.

GALA PERFORMANCE BY FRENCH TROUPE

A gala performance was presented by Les Compagnons de la Chanson, the French singing troupe, in the Edison Theatre in Jerusalem last night.

After the intermission, M. Jean-Louis Gaubert, leader of the troupe, expressed his thanks to Prime Minister Ben-Gurion and to Cabinet members who had come to the performance to honour the company and their country.

Also present in the audience were members of the Jerusalem consular corps, members of the Jewish Agency Executive, heads of Government departments and senior officials.

After the performance, a reception was given for the troupe by M. Marcel Laforge, French Consul-General in Jerusalem.

Beersheba Health Causes Concern

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA, Sunday. — A case of typhoid fever was discovered here today, and doctors are worried lest infantile gastro-enteritis is once more on the increase in the town.

Not one single case of polio, however, has been reported in the Negev since March, the time when the Salk vaccine started to be effective. During the period March to June of last year, there were 22 cases of polio in the Negev, three of which were fatal.

Ministry of Health representatives in Beersheba have stated that the sanitary conditions in the immigrants' housing project in the town are sub-standard and a danger to the public.

Arab Women Call On President's Wife

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Mrs. Rahel Ben-Zvi yesterday suggested to a group of Arab women that they interest themselves in the study of farming.

The wife of the President received 35 women from Arab towns and villages at Beit Hanassi and chatted with them for an hour in Hebrew and Arabic.

When refreshments were passed around, one of the visitors asked Mrs. Ben-Zvi if she had baked the cakes. "Not this batch," their hostess replied. "I can cook, but my main interest is growing things. I was once an agricultural instructor. You women should interest yourselves in this subject."

The group visited Beit Hanassi and tourist sites in Jerusalem under the auspices of the Working Women's Council. They included teachers, community workers and housewives from Julis, Kfar Yassif, Acre, Tayiba, Nazareth and Jaffa. Apart from four veiled Druze women, they wore European dress.

Mrs. Fahima Jairjoura, Director of the Working Women's Club in Nazareth, and Mrs. Shafika Salman Madi, a housewife from Julis, spoke on behalf of the group.

Father and Son On Murder Charge

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — A father and son appeared in the District Court today charged with the murder of their neighbour during a dispute over the right of way through a vegetable plot. Reuven Abdush, 17, and his father, Avraham Abdush, 55, were said to have stabbed to death Michael Abu Amram in a turnip plot outside their homes in the Kfar Nahman Ma'bara near Kfar Saba last October.

When questioned after the killing, the accused claimed self-defence. The prosecution today declared that both accused were then examined by a doctor, who found on them no marks of violence.

The killing was a result of a long-standing feud between the neighbours. There were continuous quarrels when the accused drove their wagon through the victim's vegetable allotment, it was said. The trial, heard before Judges P. Avissar, Y. Rave, and E. Yoran, will continue tomorrow.

KIDNAP ATTEMPT ON 3-YEAR-OLD

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — Suspected of attempting to kidnap a three-year-old child from her home in the Manshieh quarter last Wednesday, Leon Peretz, 36, was today remanded into custody for 15 days by Magistrate Y. Trelvish.

The police told the court that Peretz was suspect because on the same evening he had tried to enter another house when he was chased away. He was detained by the police in Jaffa last Friday.

T.A. Raises Taxes For 4,000 Resident

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — The City Council at its meeting tonight decided in favour of raising taxes for nearly 4,000 residents of the city's business centre. Up until now those residents living in houses built in this quarter before 1940 had benefited from a 50 per cent rebate on city taxes. Following tonight's decision, this will be cut to 25 per cent, increasing the city's income by IL120,000.

Acting Mayor Y. Abramovitch announced that this decision had been arrived at following negotiations with the Ministry of the Interior, and that only 1,370 householders would now continue to benefit from the reduction.

After Councillor E. Shechter (Mapai) expressed the opposition's protest at the procedure taken and Deputy Mayor M. Ichilov had declared "that his faction would vote, but only in sorrow," the decision was passed by ten coalition votes, with none against and 15 opposition and Progressive abstentions. The area involved lies between the following streets: Nahlat Minyamin, Hamercaz Hamishari, Petah Tikva Road, Eilat Road and a section of Rothschild Blvd.

No Taxes on Sports

Acting Mayor Abramovitch said the finance committee would now take up the question of abolishing city taxation on sports meetings, following the Finance Minister's recent announcement that the Government had decided to repeal its taxation on sports, he announced.

As part of the anti-noise campaign, the city had forbidden Mif'al Hapayis from using loudspeakers for publicity purposes, Counsellor Y. Goldstein (Progressive) announced.

He promised to take steps against noisy youth clubs in the city.

During a question on the sub-administration for Jaffa, a heated exchange of views took place between Deputy Mayor M. Ichilov and opposition members who accused him of bad administration. Mr. Ichilov (Herut) is in charge of Jaffa's administration under the city's coalition agreement.

Body Reports On Condemned Houses

Recommendations for the elimination of condemned buildings are contained in a report recently submitted to Mr. Israel Bar-Yehuda, the Minister of Interior, and released yesterday in Jerusalem.

The report was drawn up by a special Committee of the Ministry of Interior, under the chairmanship of Mr. Meir Silverstone, Legal Adviser to the Ministry. The body was set up following the collapse of a building in the Meah Shearim Quarter of Jerusalem in 1955 in which 19-year-old Bracha Briemant was killed.

The Committee recommends legally empowering the Local Authorities to be responsible for the demolition of condemned buildings. It also recommends adding a representative from the Local Authority to the Rent Tribunal which would then sit and rule on who was to pay for providing a tenant, evicted from a condemned house, with new living accommodation.

The Court would decide how much the former landlord would have to pay towards setting up his tenant in the new flat, and what the tenant's share would be. The latter would vary with his financial circumstances, the amount he invested in the former dwelling, and the length of occupancy.

Israel Signs Pact Against Animal Ills

Israel is among the eight states who have so far signed an international agreement to combat foot-and-mouth disease, Dr. S. Freund, head of the Animal Husbandry Department of the Ministry of Agriculture, announced yesterday.

The signatory nations have bound themselves to inform neighbouring countries and the International Office which bating Animal Pleagues of any outbreak or suspicion of the disease with the greatest possible speed.

The member states further bind themselves to take every possible step to eradicate the disease and to give financial support for research.

Special Dollar Rate For Immigrants

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — Immigrants arriving from soft-currency countries who bring their capital with them in dollars will get the dollar bonus for sums up to $10,000, Mr. Leo E. Dolchin, head of the Jewish Agency's Economic Department, announced today at a press conference here.

The new arrangement amounted to a premium of 700 pruta on each dollar brought in by immigrants of this class, Mr. Dolchin said. The immigrant who brought $10,000 with him would gain an additional IL7,000 which would help him in settling in the country.

It is hoped to attract a productive middle class, small-scale industrialists who will help develop industry and commerce and provide employment. The plan was aimed particularly at the 450,000 Jews of Latin America, who had remained faithful to the traditional East European Zionism and who were inclined to immigrate because of recent upheavals in Latin America and economic pressure, Mr. Dolchin concluded.

A.J.C. Group Here for Ten-Day Tour at B-G's Invitation

By MOSHE LEVIN, Jerusalem Post Reporter

Six distinguished attorneys, a rancher, a former journalist and a sociologist comprise the American Jewish Committee delegation that arrived at 5 o'clock yesterday morning by El Al for a 10-day visit at the invitation of Prime Minister Ben-Gurion.

The group is headed by Mr. Irving Engel, a southerner, who succeeded Mr. Jacob Blaustein as President of the American Jewish Committee in 1954.

In an interview at the King David Hotel in Jerusalem last night Mr. Engel described the A.J.C. as the oldest organization in the U.S. working for human rights. The Committee was established as a "self-perpetuating organization" of 50 members soon after the Kishinev pogroms, to protect and enforce the rights of Jews all over the world. Later it grew to 400 in number, and in recent years it shedded its exclusive character so that today it has 28,000 members in 42 chapters throughout the U.S.

"We feel that the best way to guarantee the security and equality of the Jew is to create conditions whereby every man has security and equality," said Mr. Engel.

From this platform the Committee has taken an enterprising part during the past 50 years in every fight where human rights were threatened. One of its latest battles has been that of desegregation.

Mr. Engel pointed out that A.J.C. filed a brief in the Supreme Court when the controversy came up for a hearing.

The A.J.C. coordinates its work with the B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League, and the raise money together under the Joint Defence Appeal, splitting the proceeds which last year came to $4m.

The Committee is a non-Zionist group, but it supports Israel to the hilt, and "violently opposes" the anti-Zionist American Council for Judaism. It stands for the development of Israel as a democracy and as a haven for the Jewish people.

"But we ourselves do not support Jewish nationalism," Mr. Engel declared. "Israel gives refuge. It is an outpost of democracy. This we do support."

Mr. Engel said that his group opposes the concept of one agency—such as a Zionist organization —"speaking on behalf of the entire Jewish community. He stressed, however, that the Committee worked actively for Israel and kept in close contact with Ambassador Eban.

"Israel and its impact on America is one of our major considerations," said Mr. Engel.

The present trip has been made to see the progress of the State since the last A.J.C. delegation was here in 1949. They will discuss with Israel's leaders, including Prime Minister Ben-Gurion, vital questions affecting the State "to see what contributions we can make."

Yesterday, the group met with Foreign Minister Meir and discussed border tension, relations with Israel's neighbours, the Suez Canal, the Gulf of Akaba and the Arab refugees.

The committeemen will during their ten days go in to the "minority situation" and discuss it with minority leaders in Galilee — Arab, Druze and Greek Catholic.

When the visit is completed, the delegation will go to Rome where Mr. Engel will be received by the Pope, and where they will confer with Vatican representatives. From Rome they will fly to Tunisia and Morocco where they intend to go into Jewish emigration and Jewish community problems.

Mr. Engel said that before leaving the U.S. the delegation got the "State Department's blessings" for the trip. He admitted, however, that he doesn't go to the White House as his predecessor did. "I'm a Democrat. Mr. Greenman sees the President, however."

Mr. Frederick Greenman, a member of the A.J.C. Administrative Board, was a delegate to the White House Conference on Education in 1955. It is also reported that he is a golfing partner of President Eisenhower.

Other members of the delegation are: Messrs. Herbert B. Ehrmann, lawyer, of Boston; James Marshall, an attorney, son of the famed Louis Marshall, former President of the New York City Board of Education and now Chairman of the Board of the Friends of the Hebrew University; Irving Salomon, rancher and business executive, and chairman of the U.S. delegation to UNESCO conferences in Paris and Geneva in 1953; Martin Gang, lawyer, former director of the Hollywood, Calif., Boys Club; Dr. John Slawson, executive vice-president of A.J.C.; Dr. Simon Segal, lawyer, director of the Foreign Affairs Department; and Zecharia Shuster, Paris representative, former journalist.

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Three Honoured By Youth Aliya

Mrs. Bertha Schoolman was honoured last night at a reception held by Mr. and Mrs. Kol at Beth Shalom, Jerusalem, on her recent election as Chairman of the National Youth Aliyah Committee of Hadassah. Dr. S. Lehman, Director of Ben Shemen, was also honoured for receiving the Israel prize for education, and Mr. Yoseph Yashuvi was presented with the "Order of Merit" of the International Union for Child Welfare by Mr. Kol, for his work as head of "Ahuva" youth centre.

Mrs. Schoolman announced that Hadassah had set aside a fund to be used at the discretion of Mr. Kol, in appreciation of his ten years of service as head of Youth Aliyah. Part of the money will be used to finance a book about Ben Shemen to be written by Professor Norman Bentwich.

Journalists Hit "Press Clause"

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — The annual general meeting of the Tel Aviv Journalists Association today expressed its concern regarding the "Press clause" in the Courts Bill.

The freedom of the Press and of journalists was liable to be obstructed should the Bill become law, a resolution stated. The meeting urged the Legal Committee of the Knesset to hear the views of representatives of the press before bringing the subject before the Knesset.

The meeting was opened with an address by Mr. M. Asaf, the Association's Chairman, and this was followed by the election of a presidium and a brief discussion.

REGISTRATION for school summer camps in Jerusalem will close on Wednesday, the city's Education Department announced.

Five Arrested In Negev Riot

BEERSHEBA, Sunday. — Five persons were arrested today following the stoning of the police who went to investigate the strike which broke out at Moshav Mivtahim on Friday.

The police had to use force both on Friday and today because the strikers started to smash furniture and damage Jewish Agency vehicles. Today they had to use sticks to protect themselves against the strikers, who are estimated to number 40.

The reason for the strike is the increase in the working norm introduced last week. The settlers requested that the norm be reduced to its previous size.

Moshav Mivtahim, in the southwest corner of the Negev, not far from Ein Hashlosha, is one of the hardest places of settlement in the region, because of its isolation and great distance from Beersheba. The settlers of Mivtahim, who are of North African origin, are employed on the Mivtahim farm which is run by the Jewish Agency.

Mr. Micha Talmon, head of the Jewish Agency division for the area, told me today that in his opinion even the increased norm of work could be done in six to seven hours, and he hopes that the dispute can be settled in a matter of days.

Air Traffic To Israel Up 22½%

The number of passengers arriving and leaving Israel by air in May rose by 22.5 per cent as compared with April, and by 11 per cent as compared to May of last year, it was announced yesterday by the spokesman of the Ministry of Transport in Jerusalem.

Air cargoes to Israel in May declined by 13 per cent as compared with April this year, and by 5 per cent as compared with May of last year, while those leaving Israel declined by 4.5 per cent compared with April and rose by 1 per cent in relation to May of last year.

EGYPTIANS. — The National Planning Committee announced in Cairo yesterday that Egypt's population according to latest estimates has reached 24,329,010 owing to "improvement in health standards and the high birth rate," compared with an estimated 21 million in 1952 and 19 million in 1947.

70% Increase In Ploughed Land Seen

A 70 per cent increase during the coming three or four years in the amount of land under irrigation with a corresponding 50 per cent increase in water consumption was predicted yesterday by Mr. R. Weitz, Director of the Jewish Agency's Settlement Department, in an address before workers of the Information Section of the Jewish National Funds in Jerusalem.

He said, however, that the Government and Jewish Agency still needed $70m to carry out this programme.

Mr. Weitz said the projected scheme would bring the total amount of irrigated soil to 1,700,000 dunams. The South and Negev would be the principal benefactors with the present 360,000 dunams of irrigated soil extended to 720,000 dunams.

Water consumption for irrigated lands would reach 250 million cubic metres, the addition to be supplied by pipe lines now under construction.

The 700,000 added dunams of irrigated soil, would be planted with citrus, cotton, peanuts and summer and winter wheat. By increasing the amount of industrial crops and citrus, Mr. Weitz said, $65m would be added to the State's gross balance of payments — $25m. in import reduction and $40m. in increased exports.

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THE request made by Egypt's Colonel Gohar to General Burns, the Commander of the U.N.E.F., during their re-cent talks in Cairo, that Israel be asked to return to the Mixed Armistice Commission with Egypt, is yet one more move in the plan to confuse the situation on the border, and return it to its condition before the Sinai campaign.

REVIVING THE EGYPTIAN M.A.C.

As a propaganda move the statement by Egypt will only deceive those determined not to recognize the background of the events over the past few years and those who can forget the more recent incidents of the past few weeks. The very fact that the Egyptians themselves attribute the infiltrations across the border and the unsatisfactory situation there to the lack of a working Mixed Armistice Commission is a clear indication that they are responsible for the incidents and could put an end to them any time that they wished.

Talk of Mixed Armistice Commission for Egypt by no means implies a return to some semblance of law and order along the border with Israel. The Armistice was originally designed to lead along the way to a peaceful settlement between the two countries. What flowed logically from the terms of the Armistice was the abandonment of aggressive intentions and aggressive acts. But this has never been the attitude of Egypt towards the Armistice. Instead they devoted themselves declaredly and openly to proclamations of belligerency with Israel; they instituted a blockade of Israel and Israel-bound shipping through the Suez Canal and took the lead in the economic boycott of this country. There is no indication that they intend any basic or even minor change of policy by the desire they now evince to reconstitute the Mixed Armistice Commission.

The attempt by Egypt to pretend that Israel arbitrarily withdrew from the Mixed Commission with Egypt is also a travesty of the fact. The Commission ceased to exist because Egypt created a policy of unilateral abandonment of each and every clause of the Armistice (from which the M.A.C. derives its authority) which inhibits their policy of aggression against Israel while at the same time trying to use the terms of the Armistice only when they could score some technical points against Israel.

The explanation of the Egyptian move must be sought in their persistent campaign to make the work of the U.N.E.F. nugatory along the border of the Gaza Strip and their whole plan of action has been to resist any attempts to bring about an end to disorder in that area. Gohar is thus now reported to have secured an assurance from General Burns that his forces will not shoot at any infiltrators crossing the border except in self-defence. This should be contrasted with Israel's attitude in pressing for the implementation of the suggestion made by the Secretary-General, Mr. Dag Hammarskjold, for a security zone on the Gaza side of the border and also for Israel's agreement that U.N.E.F. troops should be permitted to shoot at any suspicious characters crossing the border from either side.

It is thus clear that there is no positive, constructive and peaceful intention in Egypt's request that the Mixed Armistice Commission be re-activated. What is probably in view is the building up of yet one more facade for a game of confusion and delay in regard to Israel's constant pressure for the right of passage through the Suez Canal. Now Nasser no doubt hopes to be able to weep crocodile tears and ask how Israel can demand the implementation of her right of passage when she stubbornly refuses to activate the Armistice Agreement. The time has surely come for the world to realize the extent of Egyptian hypocrisy and duplicity.

Delegates of the American Jewish Committee as they arrived at Lydda yesterday. From left to right are: E. Shuster, Mr. and Mrs. P. Greenman, Dr. S. Segal, James Marshall, Irving M. Engel (President), H.B. Ehrmann, M. Gang, Dr. J. Slawson and Judge H. Lowenberg of Tel Aviv, who welcomed the group.

Britain, U.S. to Exchange Atom Power Secrets

U.K. Stands to Gain

BY JOHN DAVY

LONDON (OFNS). — THE new Anglo-United States agreement on exchange of atomic information, even though its details are not yet known is encouraging.

Recently, all has not been well with Anglo-U.S. relations in this field. The immediate difficulty has been that the American Atomic Energy Commission supplies information to U.S. firms free, while British firms have to pay for the use of techniques developed in the British Atomic Energy Authority's research establishments, on which public money has been spent. The A.E.A. has been worried that information for which British firms have to pay, if exchanged with the A.E.C., might reach U.S. firms for nothing. It is this difficulty which appears to have been ironed out.

But this is not the whole story. The fact is that the A.E.C. is under fire in the U.S. from a number of directions: from industry for not giving a clear lead to an atomic power programme in the U.S.; from Congress for offering Britain details of the Nautilus submarine; from the public for the dubious way it has on occasions handled information about radiation hazards, the safety of weapons tests, etc.

Calder Hall 'Clumsy'

It seems to have been the criticisms from industry which led a U.S. representative at a recent Tokyo conference to make some idiotic disparagement of Calder Hall. If Calder Hall was as "clumsy, unsafe and inefficient" as was alleged, U.S. eagerness to obtain details of it would be inexplicable. In fact, interest in gas-cooled reactors — especially high temperature versions — is growing in the U.S. (It is perhaps not without significance that Dr. P. Fortescue, of Harwell, who has been working on a very interesting high temperature gas-cooled reactor project, has been invited to work with the General Dynamics Corporation in the U.S. on two years' leave of absence, beginning in August.)

Congressional agitation has also held up the exchange of information on the Nautilus (which was due some time ago). But now that the exchange of details of both Calder Hall and the Nautilus is going ahead, things may improve.

In the long run, Britain probably stands to gain more from such exchanges of information than the U.S. This is because the A.E.C. is sponsoring a huge variety of reactor projects; almost any workable reactor which anybody can think of gets A.E.C. support. It is this which is beginning to worry U.S. industry; it is true that the U.S. does not face the same imminent power shortage which Britain does, and can afford to take her time. But the U.S. programme looks to many U.S. firms alarmingly diffuse and unwieldy compared to the comparatively disciplined British programme which is closely geared to the needs of a settled power programme.

U.S. Research

All the same, this bewildering variety of work on advanced reactor types, some of which are likely to come into their own in the 1960s, will put the U.S. in a strong position 10 years from now.

But at the moment, British firms are well placed to sell power and research reactors overseas. U.S. criticism of the Calder Hall-type reactor may continue, but it should be recognized that much of this arises from the present not very happy relations between U.S. industry and the A.E.C. rather than from an objective technical assessment.

Meanwhile, it will be essential for Britain to match such criticism with positive efforts of salesmanship. It is not yet evident that British industry is prepared to make a really big effort to get in on the European nuclear market. For instance, several U.S. firms are planning permanent offices and showrooms for nuclear power equipment in Europe — but no similar British move has been announced so far.

$5.000m. Atom Order at Stake

By BERNARD KAPLAN

PARIS (N.A.N.A.) — A slambang atomic sales battle is shaping up between America and Britain. At stake is an order worth a mere $5,000m. — and the giant's share has got to go to either British or American industry. Britain, for the moment, is out in front.

This huge sum is the amount which six Western European nations, the members of Euratom, are being urged by their top experts to invest during the next 10 years in industrial atomic power stations — since the Suez Crisis revealed how dependent Europe is on imported fuel.

Expectations are that the Euratom members — France, West Germany, Italy and the Benelux countries — will begin placing large-scale orders for atomic reactors immediately after the Euratom treaty is fully ratified later this year. But the experts' committee, headed by France's Louis Armand, says that it is undecided whose reactors to recommend for purchase.

Only two kinds of reactors are ready for commercial use. One, known as the gas-cooled "Pippa" type, is British. The other, the pressurized-water "Shippingport" reactor, is American. The British reactor costs more to build, but its American rival eats up more atomic fuel. They both end up producing atomic power for about the same cost.

HAND CHOPPED OFF SAUDIAN MINISTER

A former Saudi Arabian Finance Minister, his right hand cut off as punishment for embezzlement, has found asylum in Cairo, it is reported from Jerusalem's Old City.

The official, Sheikh Abdulla Ibn Suleiman, asked for asylum at the time of his trial more than two years ago, but was refused with the comment that he was a criminal, not a politically persecuted person. His arrival in Egypt is regarded as one more symptom of worsening relations between President Abdul Nasser and Saudi Arabia's King Saud.

Suleiman was found guilty of embezzling more than $3m. in government funds. He was removed from office. Then his hand was cut off in a public ceremony at the main square of Riadh, and he was stoned by the crowd. Following age-old custom, Ibn Suleiman's hand was hoisted to the top of a flagpole as an example to others. (N.A.N.A.)

VISITORS' GALLERY — Mr. Electrical

THE foundation on which the Electrical Engineering Building was dedicated at the Technion City on Mt. Carmel recently is the life of a single man, Henry Fishbach, electrical contractor No.1 in the United States "from coast to coast, from border to border." Whether it be for the wiring of the U.N building in New York or the plants of General Motors, Chrysler, Ford, Alcoa (Aluminium Company of America) and the chemical and other industries — American builders call in Henry Fishbach.

Although he is the well-groomed head of a multi-million dollar enterprise that employs up to 4,000 electricians and maintains offices in 14 major cities, leader of his industry and every inch (he is well over six feet tall) a go-getter, Fishbach is a spontaneously simple and forthright man. He has come up the hard way and loves to remember it.

When he negotiates annual labour contracts with Harry Van Arsdale Jr., business manager of New York's powerful Electrical Workers Union (membership: 30,000), everyone around the table knows that the employers' representative is a natural fair dealer. And indeed the electricians of New York enjoy conditions that must sound fabulous to their trade colleagues elsewhere: for each man, the employers put by $4 a day — $1,000 a year — towards an annuity fund. After 25 years of work he gets $25,000 plus compound interest — a tidy sum even in the U.S.

Conditions were vastly different when Fishbach started his career. He was born in Rumania in 1891, attended Jewish community schools in Bucharest and Vienna, and went to the U.S. with his mother at the age of 12. When he was not yet 13 he began to work as an electrician's helper. The law prescribed school for boys up to 14. Henry was caught and sent to school, six weeks short of 13. He changed his birth certificate to read 1890 instead of 1891, went to school for six weeks and then back to work.

"That was at the beginning of the electrical age. Gas lights still illuminated most homes and streets in the U.S.," he recalls. When there were no jobs for electricians, he went to work as a gilder, a trade he picked up as an unemployment insurance. At night he attended a two-year course in electrical engineering.

Refused by Union

When he was 26, the Union refused him membership — he lacked pull. Fishbach turned to contracting after he had borrowed $300 from a kind-hearted fellow immigrant from Rumania, Sam Greenberg. Success came to Fishbach as something natural to his personality. The rise of the electrical era and his practical genius carried him swiftly to the top of his industry.

Helping others is another of his traits. In 1929 he went back to Bucharest and Vienna and gave money to the two community schools where he received his education. He supported the five girls' hostels built in Israel by the Women's League for Palestine. He himself has "adopted" the Technion and since 1949 has been here five times. He has given $250,000 for the new Electrical Engineering building and raised another $1,250,000, among Jewish and Christian friends for it.

"More years ago than I care to remember, I was — like so many Jewish children in Eastern Europe at that time — not a rich boy," Henry Fishbach said at the Technion City ceremony. "In fact every time I received a free meal from the community-supported kitchen, I would say to myself that one day I would show my gratitude for the care that was being given me and for the interest that was taken in me." He did.

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KEEPING POSTED

ISRAEL is popular nowadays, abroad, as everybody knows, and particularly in Western Germany. Their favourite means of keeping up with us is by listening to Kol Zion Lagola, which broadcasts in languages accessible to foreign friends. One impassioned listener has written in to say how much they enjoy the broadcasts in his town. In order to show how fully we are appreciated, he also enclosed a cutting from a West German newspaper, which referred to Israel in what is apparently its most glowing terminology as "The Prussia of the Middle East."

BUT there are also compliments that are a little nearer home. A family of immigrants from Tunisia arrived in Haifa the other day, and the children bore a variety of names, the older ones such names as are customary among French families in Tunisia, the younger ones Hebrew ones, and the youngest of all, a baby of six months, the unexpected name of Golda. This was popular among Yiddish-speaking people in Eastern Europe, but is probably unique in Tunisia. Why was she given this name? In admiration of Israel's woman Foreign Minister.

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As a sidelight on the sociology of Israel we offer the following incident. A family that used to bear an ancient Czech name (now Hebraized) moved to a suburb of Jerusalem where there is also a large and still unkempt and neglected *ma'bara*, many of whose residents continue to speak Arabic at home and together with the language have retained some Arab customs. Friends warned them their little boy would pick up bad manners, but they said no doubt the home training would prevail. Sure enough, he picked up a juicy collection of Arabic curses at the Wizo kindergarten. He uses them freely whenever he does not like his food or anybody otherwise annoys him. In the ordinary way of things his parents put up with it, for his tender years obviously preclude him from understanding what he is saying—indeed his father has not been able to identify some of the earthier expressions — and when they have visitors they just bribe the child with sweets to keep his dear little mouth shut. Presently the boy's mother fell ill and had to get in housekold help from the *ma'bara*. The young help brought along her little daughter, and the two children played together contentedly enough. The help herself was also a great success, and it was arranged she should come again the following morning, but she failed to turn up. A few days later the boy's father met her at the bus stop, and asked why she hadn't come. "Your wife is a very charming lady and I would have liked to come," the woman explained, "but I have nowhere to leave my little girl, and your son uses such terrible language. I really could not allow her to make friends with him, so I'm afraid I can't come any more."

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THE boy's mother admits that with all this violent language around she has recently caught herself swearing too. One day, to her own shame and amazement, she found that she had said "mamser" (bastard) to her little boy; she should have known better, she admits. The boy broke into loud wails. She was surprised to get so violent a reaction to what is considered a harmless word compared to the Arabic, Persian and Mograbi phrases the child used himself, and tried hard to comfort him. Then she asked him, curiously, whether he knew what it meant. He said that of course he knew, any baby knew what that meant. "A child that hasn't got married."

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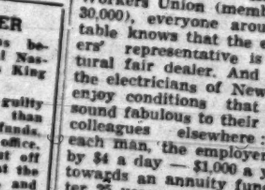
BUT language apart, it may be that it will be the oriental section of the population that will in the end infuse the people as a whole with some sense of the aesthetic *out of doors*, as opposed to in books, houses and museums, where the Westerners like to enjoy their art. On Saturdays, the little municipal parks are the meeting places of the newcomers from the poorer suburbs. You have only



to look for a little while to see that here are whole families in their best clothes, the women colourful, the men in sober black (but always without ties), the children in all their finery. They like public gardens, and are prepared to sit and admire the fading roses and dusty bushes that are all that is left in the Jerusalem parks by June. We watched one family, squatting on the ground, with the youngest child learning to walk in the circle they made, although there was an empty bench just behind them. They had also brought hard-boiled eggs and peanuts along to eat, but they put all the shells neatly back in their pockets.

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Reader's Letters

ARAB RELATIONS

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Recent events in the neighbouring Arab states have brought more truth to the surface than the rulers of these states would like to admit.

These demonstrate, firstly, that the anti-Israel platform is no longer suited for the unity of Arabs on the home front as well as in inter-Arab state relations. The rulers of the Arab states have too much trouble on their home fronts to find time for anti-Israel plans.

Secondly, Gamal Abdul Nasser had better mind his own business and leave other Arab states alone.

Thirdly, the first results of the elections in the Lebanon, coming especially at this particular juncture, point to the ability of the Lebanese people to defend their independence and freedom.

A situation has therefore clearly arisen that makes the path to peace between Israel and her neighbours shorter than ever before. A gesture on the Israel home front to improve the lot of the Arab citizen of Israel would go a long way towards achieving peace in this area. The Israel Arab wants peace.

Yours, etc,
DAVID KHOURY
Nazareth, June 11.

DOG LOVER WANTED

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I am a member of the first group of Shaham from England. When we arrived here, at Nahal Oz, a year ago, my friend was given a puppy and we called him "shlepper" (he was always carrying odds and ends).

We are now about to leave, at the completion of our service, and are faced with the problem of what to do with our dog. Despite our plea that one more dog around will not make a difference, the kibbutz maintains that they cannot keep him and he will have to be destroyed. So now I am appealing through your paper. S.O.S. (Save Our "Shlepper"). Would any reader who is an animal lover give him a home? He is a clean, lovable dog.

Yours, etc,
ERICH SAIET
Nahal Oz, June 6.

Automation Way to Better Living

Economists Claim U.S. Structure Depression Proof

By JESSE ZEL LURIE

NEW YORK. — FOR 90 minutes one afternoon last week, Ed Murrow showed the wonders of automation on his "See It Now" television programme. Viewers saw a huge refinery turning out over 20m. litres of petroleum products daily, which was run by one man from a master control room. They saw a new plastics industry occupying the premises of a large abandoned textile mill in New England, and they were told that this new industry, employing 800 persons, many of whom had lost their jobs when the textile plant had moved South, had been made possible by the automatic refinery. A petroleum by-product, which had been wasted in more primitive refineries, was saved by the new refinery and could be turned into a new plastic.

Automation thus takes away jobs and creates new ones. Mr. Murrow showed an automatic pretzel-bender and then visited a bakery workers union where the members were discussing the loss of jobs in colourful language. "A strike isn't the answer," the union business agent warned them. Just what was the answer he didn't know.

Higher Standard

Ed Murrow asked other labour leaders, such as Walter Reuther, and industrialists such as the president of International Business Machines, what they thought the answer was. The gist of the replies was that although there would have to be some readjustment of jobs, an expanding economy and greater productivity could only benefit the workers. The union men will have to know more, they will need a better education, but they will work less and enjoy an even higher standard of living.

Though automation is still not the general rule, the U.S. economy has already passed a major milestone. For the first time, the number of people employed in the production of goods was less than the number of employed in everything else — government, trade, services, finances, utilities and transportation.

This situation has always been the case in Israel, to the regret of the Israel economists, who say correctly that Israel must produce more and devote less working time to "taking in each others' washing." In the United States, however, the greater productivity of the farmers and workers has increased output to the point where the producing force can safely be the minority. Output has risen about 45 per cent since 1947, while the number of factory workers has increased by only three per cent, and the number of farmers and miners has actually decreased in the last ten years.

New Services

But the wealth represented by a 45 per cent increase in output has been spread around. More people have gone into services and are now "taking in each others' washing." As people have more leisure, many new service industries have been started, more schools built and more government workers (31 per cent more since 1947) spending more taxes on various programmes, some more useful than others. Compared to ten years ago there are 38 per cent more bank tellers, insurance salesmen, and stock brokers, 40 per cent more domestic servants and 21 per cent more shop clerks.

Over-all, the U.S. working force has increased by 7,300,000 people since the war. Of this, almost 90 per cent have been employed in areas other than production.

Economists claim that this makes America's economy more "depression-proof." They say that when there is a slump in manufacturing, factories immediately lay off workers. They point to the recession of 1953-54 when manufacturing output fell off by nearly 11 per cent — a substantial drop — and the number of factory workers dropped by 10 per cent. But in the same period the gross national product, which is the total of goods and services, decreased by only three per cent and income after taxes by less than one-half of one per cent. Obviously, say the economists, while thousands of department stores and other trades and services did slightly less business because of the manufacturing slump, it was not enough to cause them to discharge workers. The demand for goods, therefore, kept up, and after a while, the factories resumed at ever higher levels. This is what the economists mean by a depression-proof economy.

At the same time, the economists claim that wages are increasing at an even higher rate than productivity. This is causing another economic phenomenon with which Israel is unfortunately familiar. The economists call it a "wage-push" inflation, and six of them told a congressional hearing last week that they had no idea what to do about it. They pointed out that the conventional methods to which the government resorted to combat the creeping inflation didn't work against price booms that were the result of wages going higher than output per man hour. This is the first time America has suffered from this type of inflation.

Wages Affect Prices

Consumer prices went up by four per cent during the past year while the government was trying to curb buying demands by a tight money policy and other deflationary moves. The economists pointed out that it was not excessive demand, but simply wage boosts that caused higher prices.

Yesterday's Press

'European Market' Logical

BETTER late than never is the **Habeker** (General Zionist) comment on Israel's decision to apply for membership in the European Common Market. Though it is this area which is Israel's natural trading partner, "ideological" considerations have prevented us in the past from integration with it and the paper hopes that this time we shall not hesitate and that we will not be too late.

Hatzofe (World Mizrahi) notes that Mr. Nehru, famed for being a disciple of Gandhi, has just completed his talks with the Syrian Premier "in a quest for a 'just solution' of the Palestine problem." It would be interesting to know whether he has remarked to his Syrian hosts that attacking Jewish fishermen and mining Israel roads will hardly help in "finding a just solution."

The joint Saudi-Jordan statement declaring that these two countries will cooperate with Egypt in the "defence of Palestine" shows again that the hatred of Israel continues to be the oil that lubricates the wheels of Middle East politics, contrary to the needs of peace and the welfare of the region's nations, writes **Lamerhav** (Abdut Haavoda). It is a bitter fact that no great power displays concern for peace in the Middle East.

Herut writes that Nehru's intervention in the Israel-Arab dispute does not augur well for Israel and we must be on the alert because there is in the Government a "school" advocating integration with the peoples of Asia (at a price, of course), although th's is not in the least palatable to France, to whom we are bound by an unwritten accord. The school is apt to welcome the entry of this "saint" into the intricacies of the dispute and we must be ready to thwart such designs.

Al Hamishmar (Mapam) features the fact that the Minister of Development has once again invited private initiative to participate in the fields of housing, construction and industrial development in the Southern Negev. If private enterprise does not respond to this call, despite the economic encouragement of the Government, it will again prove that its high-sounding utterances are not matched by its readiness to act.

Haaretz (non-party) chides the Government for its "unconditional surrender" to the latest demands of the Employees' Union on summer hours in Government offices and opines that if the Ministers believe that by giving in on "small" demands now they will avoid weightier ones in the future, they are sadly mistaken.

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